

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

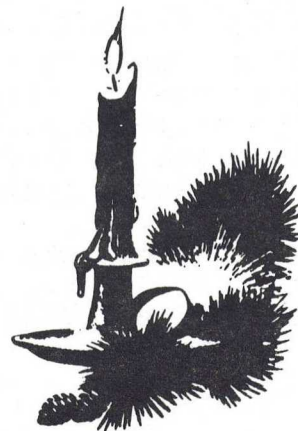
Vol. XIII, No. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

December 1991

Christmas Greetings

May the blessing of Light be with you, light without and light within. May the blessed sunlight shine on you and warm your heart till it glows like a great peat fire, so that the stranger may come and warm himself at it and also a friend. And may the light shine out of the two eyes of you, like a candle set in the two windows of a house, bidding the wanderer come in out of the storm.



And may the blessing of the great Rains be on you. May they beat upon your spirit and wash it fair and clean, and leave there many a shining pool where the blue of heaven shines, and sometimes a star. — *An Irish Blessing*

STONY RUN IS OFF AND RUNNING

The piles of dirt have been replaced by green grass and shrubs; the construction equipment has vanished; and Residents gathered on Sunday, Oct. 27, to formally open Stony Run Hall, the new addition to our Center.

The festivities began with a sumptuous dinner, with Trustees, construction managers, and architects as guests. Well-fed Residents gathered in the Auditorium, and Rich handed out well-deserved kudos to those who planned and put Stony Run Hall together.

Rich emphasized that the project that C.S.&D. architects and NSC Construction planned and built is quality throughout. He likes it! And so did the Residents, whether they had made sneak tours or were seeing it for the first time.

Residents in Clusters Q and R were rewarded for their patience and endurance with flower corsages and boutonnieres. They were the ones who suffered most from the dirt, dust, noise and general construction mess during the hot summer months.

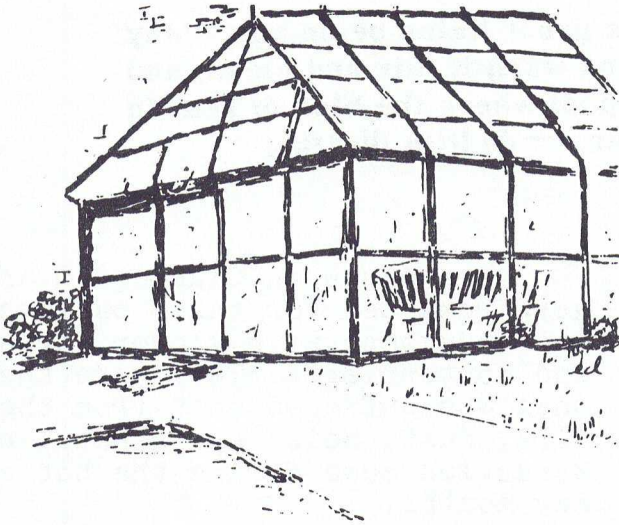
Even before the first shovelful of dirt was turned, NSC Construction had promised to complete the building in 300 days. And b'gosh they did it, producing a building to be proud of! Rich thanked the principal players who worked smoothly as a team during construction, creating our handsome new addition. New and old blend so skillfully that it looks as if they had always been together.

(Continued on next page)

Architect Glen Tipton of C.S.&D. planned the building. He had worked on the original Broadmead and has been designing and planning retirement communities ever since. Ed Arnold, Jr., son of our own Resident Ed Arnold, is president of NSC Construction. His project manager, Charles "Charlie" Stafford, and Reynolds Wood, "Woodie," senior project manager, kept close watch on the progress of the thousands of details and handled with dispatch the unforeseen snags that occurred.

Residents who will transfer to the new Cluster S are looking forward to enjoying their spanking new quarters.

-Helen Criley



Entrance - Stony Run Hall

APARTMENT CHANGES*

Baker, Lee	from B-10	to S-20
Baker, Thelma	from C-2	to S-104
Bay	from N-12	to S-107
Bennett	from D-12	to S-209
Bisonet	from B-15	to S-310
Braunstein	from H-8	to S-205
Chilcoat	from K-13	to S-106
Dibert	from A-1	to S-207
Downs	from K-5	to S-210
Dunn	from M-3	to S-307
Fleming	from B-1	to S-301
Frey	from P-7	to S-102
Granofsky	from G-4	to S-103
Hardy	from R-13	to S-302
Harper	from F-5	to S-306
Hawkins	from A-4	to S-303
Hofmann	from R-16	to T-361/ 363
Kerr	from J-14	to S-105
Levy	from H-7	to S-206
Parks	from K-15	to S-202
Schneider	from T-361/ 363	to S-308
Schutz	from T-351	to S-304
Silberstein	from H-12	to S-204
Tobler	from H-5	to S-208
Yates	from K-10	to S-203

*Cluster "S" - Stony Run Hall

 *
 * DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
 *
 * DECEMBER 13 *
 *

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

JIM and LEE (Straub) HART N-9
584-2927 October 1991

Resident George Hart now has his twin brother, Jim, living here at Broadmead. Jim and Lee are Baltimore natives. Lee graduated from Eastern High School before attending business college and working as a secretary while Jim was in the Army. Jim attended McDonogh School and the University of Maryland before beginning his 40-year career with United Clay Products. After his retirement he became a general contractor and retired a second time as Vice President of Sales. During World War II, Jim served three years in the South Pacific under General Douglas Mac Arthur with whom he became a fast friend. The Harts have a son in the area. Both the Harts are avid golfers and Lee expects to remain active with bridge, gardening, sewing and reading.

EDWIN and JESSIE (Harrison) BESORÉ
L-2 527-1536 Oct. 1991.

Eddie was born in Baltimore and went to Baltimore Polytechnical Institute, Boy's Latin School and Hopkins. Jessie, a native of Easton, Pa., came to Goucher College and met and married Eddie. He worked at Bethlehem Steel during World War II and then entered the rope and cardage business where he spent 20 years, before his retirement. The Besores have two daughters and a grandson in the Baltimore area. Eddie is a golfer and is a Meals-on-Wheels volunteer. Jess was a volunteer at the Union Memorial Hospital in the past but is now willing to devote her energies to Hallowell. She is a member of the Woman's Club of Towson, is an avid bridge player, and likes to read and walk.

We welcome these two couples to our community.

*
* HAPPY HANUKKAH *
*

HELEN (Elderkin) SKINNER (Mrs. Maurice R-5
785-1493 Nov. 1991

Helen was born and raised in Baltimore, attended Friends School and Goucher College, and raised her children in the area. Her son lives with his wife and two children in Timonium and her daughter and grandchild live in the Annapolis area. Her late husband was an investment councilor. Helen is a member of Grace Methodist Church, is interested in gardening, reading, and knitting, but her main interest is in theatre. As a homemaker when her children were younger she volunteered with the Children's Theatre Group in Baltimore and with the Goucher drama groups working both with the actors and the stage crews. Her keen interest in theatre continues and she hopes to join us on the Broadmead bus to productions around the city.

-Betsy Griffin

DECEMBER CONCERTS

SUNDAY, Dec. 8, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
MINSTY CHRINSTELS, Chorus

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11, 7:15 p.m. Lounge.
FRIENDS SCHOOL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18, 7:15 p.m. Lounge
TOWSON HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

THURSDAY, Dec. 19

Note: We are sorry that the Christmas concert planned by Ridgely Middle School 5th Graders had to be cancelled because of cuts in County funds for bus transportation.

SUNDAY, Dec. 22, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
HARBOR CITY CHORUS
(TOWSON MALE GROUP)
-Klare Hamburger

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, December 7 at 7:15 p.m. Auditorium. Louis and Roz Van Houten will present a program on the History of Hungary from the 10th Century to the present. The Van Houtens lived for a number of years in Hungary. Films will be shown of the Danube and the countryside and include special coverage of Budapest as the capital and commercial center.

Roz Van Houten is a niece of Resident Roz Chenowith and we welcome this couple with much pleasure and interest.

Saturday, December 14 at 7:15 p.m. Auditorium. Molly Edgar, a docent at the Walters Art Gallery, will speak to us and show slides of the Walters family as collectors and philanthropists.

Mrs. Edgar is a nearby neighbor who lives in Phoenix. She is not only a volunteer at Walters, but also spends time at the Ladew Gardens where she is currently assisting with their Christmas Program.

-Dee Whiteford

"BODY IN MOTION" PROGRAM

At 10:30 a.m., Friday, December 13, in the auditorium, there will be a tape showing of exercises from the "Body in Motion" program. Staff will be present to answer questions.

-Paula Balser, Chairman
Health Education Sub-Committee

MEN'S SOCIAL HOUR

Men's Social Hour will resume its regular meetings in January. As usual, we will meet on the second and fourth Saturdays of January, February, and March, and have talks by fellow Residents, plus coffee and doughnuts.

-George Anderson, Val Havard
Co-chairmen

* BARN SALE *
* \$16,915! *
* more to come *
* _____ *
* THURSDAY, DEC. 5 *
* ½ Price Clothing Sale *
* Christmas Gifts *
* Shoes and Handbags *
* *****

CHANGE IT TO 410

Residents who carry the "Advance Medical Directives" wallet card: have you changed the area code in the telephone number to be called in case of emergency? Cross out the old code number and, in the space to its left, write in the new one, 410.

You may want to have this change made also on other documents.
-Ruth Bristol



DR. RICHARD PRICE RETURNS

Registration forms for the Continuing Education course on The American Historical Novel, to be offered by Dr. Richard Price from January 8 through February 5, have been placed in all boxes.

This course will be the only one offered here by Dr. Price during this second semester. Dr. Price is retiring from the faculty of Towson State University and we are uncertain as to the future of his lectures here.

J.R. Moser

STAFF HEARS DANIEL SEEGER ON QUAKERISM

Daniel Seeger came from Philadelphia to be the Trustees' keynote speaker at their Annual Meeting for Residents on Oct. 21. As the new Executive Secretary of Pendle Hill, a Quaker Retreat and Learning Center, Dan Seeger also met with staff members the afternoon of the same day. Some Residents accepted Rich's invitation to sit in on this session, as well.

In introducing Dan, Rich explained that, as Broadmead was conceived and is operated under the philosophy of the Religious Society of Friends, the Trustees wanted to create an opportunity for all components of the community to become more familiar with and dedicated to the founding principles.

Dan began by emphatically dismissing any implications in the remarks he would make that might be interpreted to deprecate other kinds of spirituality than the Quaker approach. Friends, he said, have a long tradition of respect for "that of God" in other people and for other religions. In fact, the resemblance of Quakerism to many other views, among them the Franciscan, Buddhist and Taoist, is marked. Where differences from other groups exist, there is no claim to superiority for the Quaker view.

Reviewing the origin of Quakerism, Dan described the turbulence in 17th century England when an aristocratic state church was rebelled against for its oppression of the poor. The Quakers followed the lead of George Fox in one of the directions which this rebellion took. The changes they advocated were radical for that time: they eliminated clergy, ritual, oath-taking, and voting, and they tried to live their basic principles of equality, personal frugality at all times, simplicity of living style, and a search for unity through deliberately-arrived-at consensus in decision-making.

Always foremost in Quaker activity is a call to service as a spontaneous response to the promptings of conscience which has been sensitized by the practice of "silent centering." In meetings for worship and business the standard procedure is a silent listening allowing eternal values always present to be heard and felt, for God is a presence of peace more than a superpower. The right motivation for service is free of self-interest, greed-based commercialism, anger, guilt, or personal desire. No matter how noble the objective, untruth or violence is never justified as a means to the end.

Perhaps most interesting to the Residents present were three questions put to Dan Seeger after his talk.

Question. How do Quakers reach consensus?

Answer. Not by debate, but by listening in willingness to modify their own views. At the outset of a discussion, any attitude such as "that will be over my dead body!" is considered unacceptable and inappropriate.

Question. How can the testimony of simplicity be observed in complex institutional management such as Broadmead?

Answer. Complicated organization is no stranger to Quaker experience. What helps most is ground rules that are understood by all involved. It contributes to the clarity of organizational structure and lines of accountability when all mandates and committee charges are clearly spelled out. Quakers tend to find well understood and agreed upon principles more useful than numerous rules. But "anarchy is a worse tyrant than monarchy or even invisible hierarchy."

Question. How can a community like Broadmead be reconciled with the testimony for equality?

(Continued on next page)

Answer. Without doubt Quaker schools and centers like Broadmead are privileged "at the high end of service." The more equitable distribution which would be desirable is, however, in the present world, not in accord with the facts. Consequently Quakers work as they can toward this objective in the world as it is, but without becoming "shrill and impatient," or angry.

Dan Seeger has put many years into working in the world as it is, both with Quakers and with non-Quakers, and in situations both of complexity and of controversy.

-Claire Walker



CRAFT AND HOBBY SHOW

The Broadmead Resident Craft and Hobby Show will be held in the Auditorium Saturday, January 18, 1992, from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. Residents and staff are again invited to take part in this popular event. Many new Residents have not seen our show and it is the hope of the committee that you will take part.

If you are interested, you will find a sheet posted on the bulletin board to sign; you will be contacted and given all the particulars. Please join in the fun.

-S. H. Hoover, Chairman

AN "ARBOR DAY" IN AUTUMN?

The recent glorious displays of color certainly emphasized the value of trees, if only for their aesthetic beauty. I've never seen a Broadmead fall more magnificent.

If plans were carried out on schedule, eleven additional native, forest trees were planted in November in the Grove (pond, springhouse, barn area), which had lost nearly half of its original stand.

Selected for their colorful spring flowers or fall foliage, their delicate textures or handsome winter silhouettes, they will present an attractive "border" along the side of the Grove which faces the Perimeter Road. They are labeled, and represent eight species:

Eastern white pine(evergreen)
Sugar maple(yellow green flowers:
 deep red, orange, yellow leaves)
Green ash(greenish flowers;
 yellow leaves)
Honeylocust(no thorns or pods;
 yellow leaves, texture)
Flowering dogwood(white petal-
 like bracts; red leaves and
 berries)
Eastern redbud(purple-pink
 flowers; yellow leaves)
Serviceberry/"shadbush"(white
 flowers; red, yellow leaves)
Black gum/black tupelo/sour gum
 (bright red leaves; silhouette)

Contributions received since Arbor Day in April provided for this fall planting. Most were given in memory or in honor of relatives and friends.

The Tree Committee appreciates Residents' continued generosity and interest in promoting the natural beauty of our campus beyond the Perimeter road. Their living gifts are lasting gifts.

-Nancy Rowe



IN MEMORIAM

LOUISE M. BOWEN

August 28, 1909 October 24, 1991

ALFRED W. WHEATLEY

November 9, 1904 November 14, 1991

BROADMEAD'S NATURE TRAIL
A DESCRIPTION AND AN INVITATION

The high wooded hill to the north, approximately five of Broadmead's eighty suburban acres, shields the Community from industrial and housing development and provides a rare setting for Broadmead's Nature Trail. The Trail includes an entrance area across Perimeter Road from Broadmead Center and four wooded paths that wind around the hillside.

The cleared entrance area has been bordered by rhododendron, mountain laurel, redbud and dogwood, and planted with such wild flowers as mertensia, trillium, hepatica, and daffodils and other bulbs that herald spring. One black walnut in the center provides shade. Two seats offer a place to rest and enjoy the woodland: an old bench looking south toward the Center, and a fine new teak bench facing the tall trees and flanked by a newly-planted China Girl holly.

All four of the paths are labeled and have been left natural with only an occasional seat and a few native flowers added. The first two paths parallel Perimeter Road. Dogwood Path runs east to Hill House. It is relatively level, much traveled and in early May blanketed with white blossoms. Summer House Path climbs westward, overlooking Holly House and passing the fern-banked Summer House, a rustic gazebo which invites the walker to rest or picnic. Shortly beyond this structure the path branches into path three, Beech Path, which continues ahead almost to York Road, and path four, Ridge Path. Ridge Path climbs steeply to

the right through the tall trees and to an eastward direction near the north edge of the woodland before turning right again and descending rapidly in an area of pearly-white beeches. It intersects the eastern edge of Dogwood Path at Hill House Road, thus completing the circle.

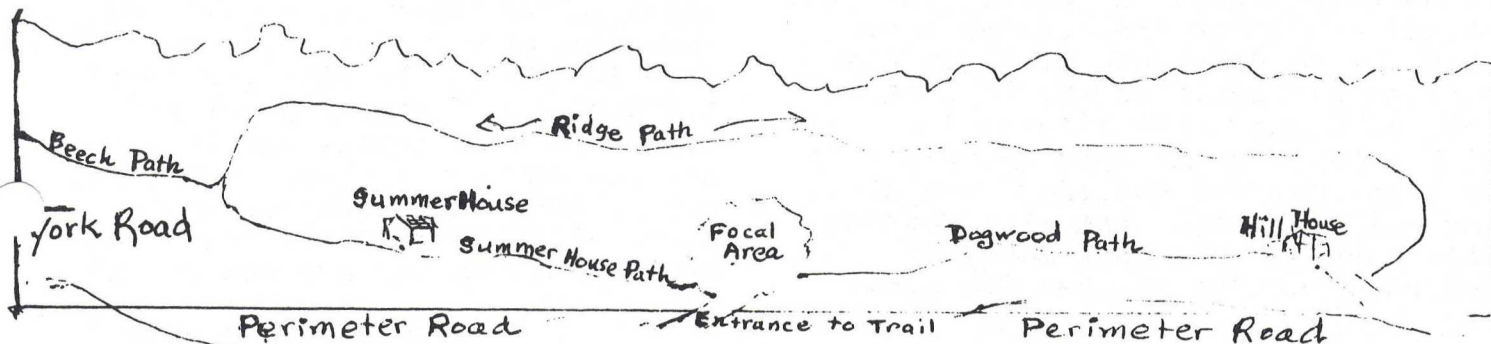
The Trail complex is maintained by the Trail Committee with occasional help from Broadmead's maintenance workers and much assistance from interested volunteers. Among the volunteers, who have watered rhododendron this drouth-dry summer and/or cleared away brush after storms, are Frank Craig, Mac McCartney, and Bill Reitze. Two members of the Trail Committee spent hours each week all summer clearing and weeding paths and the focal area.

Special projects related to the Trail involve committee members and volunteers in various ways. In late October, members planted in the focal area ferns and wild flowers. In November, Trail members moved a mock orange bush to open space for more flowers. Gifts in 1991 include the teak bench and the China Girl holly mentioned earlier and money for future purchases.

The Trail is for everyone who is able to enjoy it. Your Trail Committee invites interested Residents, new and continuing, to become involved in one or more ways:

-By exploring its reaches now, as limbs blow bare and trees reveal their structural beauty.

(Continued on next page)



-By joining the Trail Committee.
(Contact Marjorie Plitt, Chairman,
M-8.)

-By helping as a volunteer. Just
indicate your interest to Marjorie.

-By donating gifts of needed
native plants or money to be used
for purchase of plants, supplies,
or labor such as cutting weeds back
on Summer House and Dogwood Paths.

-Maud Broyles

PHILANTHROPIC MYTHS AND MORALS

Merrimon Cuninggim, Discussion
Group speaker on Nov. 5, showed us
once again (as Mal Gross did last
month) that nothing beats local
talent. He was magnificent! He was
funny and wise. He speaks out of his
own long experience with foundations,
and out of concern about Maryland's
poor record in organized philan-
thropy.

Very little of Baltimore's
wealth goes into foundations of size.
We have only one really big founda-
tion, Weinberg. Henry Weinberg died
last year leaving a large sum of
money to the pre-existing family fund
that now has a total of \$743 plus
million. Yet his Foundation has made
no report to the public, has no list-
ed telephone, no professional staff -
only an office secretary. There have
been articles on this Foundation in
the Evening Sun, but few critics -
no one wants to make the Foundation
mad.

There are, Merrimon says, a lot
of myths and mistaken assumptions
about philanthropy. He listed six of
them:

1. Philanthropy inevitably has
to do with money. Is money "the root
of all evil?" as the popular song
says, or is "the love of money the
root of all evil" as St. Paul says.
Paul is right: the infatuation
with money gets us into trouble - in
foundations, and colleges, the arts,
and daily living. The wise founda-
tion person knows that money is
neutral, but can be used for good.

2. "Neither a borrower nor a
lender be." What right had Polonius
to condemn something that can some-
times be downright good? To be
neither borrower nor lender reveals
a suspicious frame of mind -
"They'll do me in if I don't watch
out!" No, the sweeping generaliza-
tion is at fault; it lead us astray.

3. The third questionable bit
of folk lore is: "giving away money
is easy; anybody can do it."

Giving away money is hard work,
intellectually and physically, and
too often it is done poorly.

Merrimon recalled an old New
Yorker cartoon that pictured a
young man in a skyscraper tossing
handfuls of multi-dollar bills out
the window. The horrified senior
officer just entering the room says,
"Oh no! That's not the way we do it
at the Ford Foundation."

4. The fourth myth has to do
with how you receive money. "Don't
look a gift horse in the mouth."
Why not? Is it because to go stick-
ing your head inside the horse's
mouth might seem impolite, unappre-
ciative, rude? Do we just act
pleased and say, "Thanks"? "No,"
says our speaker, "look it square
in the mouth." When a foundation
makes you a grant, read the fine
print, look at the transaction with
consummate care, and if, deserved,
with glad acceptance.

5. "The gift without the giver
is bare." A two-fold snare, we are
told. First it invites an attitude
toward the giver, an immoral judge-
ment. "Yahh, yahh, you haven't
given of yourself (whatever that is);
the gift is bare." Second, it invites
an attitude of the giver, a moral
pretension; "What a great gift
because I'm so deeply involved in
it - no barrenness here!" Better,
our speaker says, that we resist
these self-appreciative traps and
concentrate on the content of the

(Continued on page 11)

INNER CITY BENEFITS
FROM McKIM

A recent speaker, Dwight Warren, shared with a Broadmead audience stimulating information about one of Baltimore's oldest community institutions. McKim Community Center started out as Baltimore's first free school in 1834 and today it is a center for educational and spiritual growth for children and adults in its inner-city neighborhood. It is located at 1120 E. Baltimore St.

Quakers initiated the program, however, with the growth of the facility, the Presbyterians took over its major support. The McKim Board of Trustees is made up of Presbyterians, Quakers, and community leaders.

Programs include a study center where 35 children participate in Homework Helping, Developmental Reading, and Math; recreation includes wrestling, scouting, trampoline, skating; Saturday camp is for young people 4-12 years who enjoy sewing, cooking, dance, table games and trips. The Eating Together Program has long been available as an out-reach to the elders of the community.

The city restored the building and made the Quaker Meeting House, adjacent to the Center, more available for programs. The staff encourages visits and volunteers are welcome. Several Friends School students have made McKim their out-reach project and many from years back return to observe the progress made through the years.

Dwight Warren, Director of the McKim Community Association, grew up in the community. Under his leadership of 30 years, the Center has become a force for enhancement of opportunities for growing-up and education in this inner-city neighborhood.

-June Peacock

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES
A selection of recent additions
to the Library



FICTION

- Forster, Margaret. Lady's maid. 1991.
Hathaway, Stephen. A kind of redemption; stories. 1991.
Munro, Alice. Friend of my youth; stories. 1990.
O'Connor, Philip F. Finding Brendan. 1991.
Pilcher, Rosamunde. Flowers in the rain and other stories. 1991.
Read, Miss, pseud. Summer at Fair-acre. 1985.
Spencer, Elizabeth. The night travellers. 1991.
Tyler, Anne. Saint Maybe. 1991.

FICTION - Mystery

- Ignatius, David. Siro. 1991.

LARGE PRINT

- Bellow, Saul. The Dean's December. 1982.
Follett, Kenneth Martin. Triple. 1980.
Holt, Victoria. Daughter of deceit. 1991.
Keith, Agnes Newton. Bare feet in the Palace. 1977. Land below the wind. 1969.
Tyler, Anne. Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant. 1982.

GENERAL

- Rey, H. A. The stars; a new way to see them. 1954.

BIOGRAPHY

- Bowlby, John. Charles Darwin; a new life. 1990.
Hayes, Helen. My life in three acts. 1991.
Hepburn, Katharine. Me; stories of my life. 1991.
Niven, David. Bring on the empty horses. 1975.

-Emily Schilpp

CONSERVATION CORNER

It is easy to ignore a disturbing idea as long as few people pay any attention to it. When it begins to attract converts it will no longer be ignored. Now, environmental issues are becoming widely recognized, accepted, and acted upon. Environmentalists say that we must stop the expansion of the ozone hole, prevent the "greenhouse effect," lessen acid rain, etc. Suddenly, articles attempting to refute this are appearing in ever increasing numbers.

One article, with wild claims, attempts to refute all you have learned about ecology. It is entitled "Save the Planet, Sacrifice the People." It makes statements such as, "government action, usually precipitated by unsound science and media sensationalism, results in massive over-regulation and..... billions of wasted dollars." This sounds good to those who don't want the government to interfere with their right to pollute. Another statement made is, "The trouble is, none of (the) news of impending environmental disaster is true." The article gives no scientific data to prove that environmental scientists are wrong. It goes on to quote Rep. Wm. E. Dannemeyer (R-CA) as saying that the top twelve environmental organizations that comprise the base of support for the "Environmental Party" are four times bigger than the combined Democratic and Republican parties and had a 1988 operating budget of \$336.3 million. This is as unbelievable as most of the other claims made. For those of us who believe the environment must be protected if we care about posterity, the author puts us in our place by, "The truth is that the Environmental Party is dominated by false prophets whose concern for the environment masks their real agenda, which is social engineering, and their ultimate goal, which is power."

Conservation tips from Residents are always welcome:

1. "Don't use water from the hot water faucet unless you need hot water. Even though it runs cold when first turned on you are still using heated water (energy) that has cooled in the pipe."

2. "Rather than running water from the faucet until it is cold enough to drink, keep a bottle of water in the refrigerator."

-Lloyd Tyler



A FESTIVE DAY TO REMEMBER

This year's Halloween program was such a great success that, even at this late date, a wrap-up of the events that took place seems to be in order. Accordingly, the Voice secured from Nancy Grant her commentary, prepared for the December notes of "Staff Notes." Nancy especially noted the high level of staff participation and cooperation and made the following observations about the program:

"The judges were hard pressed to pick only one winner in each category - singles, pairs, and groups. Robin Miller, Nurses Aide, won the singles, as a hobo clown; Resident Betsy Griffin and Andy Covil, Maintenance, drove off with the pairs event with their interpretation of "Driving Miss Daisy"; and Social Services staff members each won their frozen yogurt with costumes from "The Wizard of Oz." There were gangsters, bathing beauties, the Easter Bunny, Raggedy Ann, and members of MASH 4077, plus many others. Cluster Q provided the stage decorations of "Joe", a ghost, and a huge pumpkin from which they emerged to open the program. Thank you, thank you, thank you, one and all....the Auditorium was overflowing with Residents and staff who enjoyed your efforts."

-Nancy Grant

(Continued from page 8)

gift. That way there is a chance that the gift may serve a more beneficial purpose.

6. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." This is Luke's attribution to the Apostle Paul, who himself suggested it was one said by Jesus; but it is not in any of the Gospels.

Giving is a dangerous business, a potentially immoral activity fraught with questionable mental gymnastics. The possible danger of giving rests in the assumption of virtue by the giver. "Oh, goody, I am helping!" Wanting to be the helper is capable of all sorts of distortions - from wanting to call the tune, to dictate, to manipulate, to wanting to make the decisions for the helpee to choose the occupant of the endowed professorship, for example.

These myths about giving, our speaker concludes, have perhaps a kernel of truth, but are weak reeds to lean upon, too partial and incomplete, or oblivious to the exceptions to the rule. If philanthropy is to have myths, they deserve to be truer and more constructive, to be strong and fair.

-Phyllis Tyler

MUSIC REVIEWS

MARYLAND SINGS

Bill Myers is a man with a mission. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, he has devoted the last 20 years to seeking out and developing the talents of high school and college singers and achieving, en route, mixed choruses of considerable ability and industry.

On Saturday night, October 19, Broadmead was the beneficiary of a Myers group called Maryland Sings. Two young men and three women attractively dressed, with shirts bearing the Maryland insignia,

sang and entertained with appropriate, in-place, choreography. The program included country music, popular hits and patriotic songs. It ended with variations on the National Anthem.

It should be noted that these singers will soon travel to seven European countries where they will entertain and publicize the name of Maryland.

JUSTIN KOLB, PIANIST

We are fortunate that Justin Kolb decided to return to his first love, the piano, which he has embraced since a child.

The program he presented on October 26 was a sophisticated one but the explanations he gave between numbers were most helpful and appreciated.

An early Beethoven sonata was presented with verve. This was followed by three unfamiliar Debussy selections and a 1985 atonal piece by a living composer, Robert Starer. Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico," arranged by Bernstein, an exercise in syncopation, concluded the evening musical.

Mr. Kolb plays with feeling and technical assurance, characteristics which have earned him a place as U.S. representative at the coming World's Fair in Seville. We take pride in being able to say we heard him first at Broadmead!

-B-flat

HINTS FROM HOUSEKEEPING AND CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Until a loose-paper container can be placed in each shed, it will help the trash collection if Residents will:

Place all papers in a paper bag,
not plastic

or

Slip loose papers between sheets of one newspaper and put it into another newspaper folded from the other side.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for

The Residents Association of Broadmead
Claire Walker, President

Helen-Mary Overstreet, Editor
Ruthanne Baldwin
Helen Criley
Esther Donahue
Betsy Griffin
Louis Hamburger
Amos G. Horney
Kathaleen Kennedy

Judy Keyser
Draza Kline
Evelyn McCartney
Betty Mercer
Nancy Rowe
Alice Tobler
Phyllis Tyler
Claire Walker

MERRY CHRISTMAS



13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Cockeysville, MD
Permit #5

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED